R. A. LYNE IS VICTOR IN FINAL OF GARDEN CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

PITTSBURGHER WINS FROM DON PARKER

Takes Chief Trophy in Annual Invitation Event by 5 and 8.

GARDINER WHITE LOSES

Metropolitan Champion, Like F. C. Newton, Goes Down in Semi-Final.

champion brilliantly and rather unex-pectedly in the semi-final round, Don tation tournament of the Garden City Golf Club to get away from him yeserday. The golfer who remained un-Oakmont, Pittsburgh, winner last year of the championship of western Pennsylvania, and declared by some to be ext to W. C. Fownes, Jr., in that dis-

Lyne defeated F. C. Newton of Brookline, captain of the Massachu-Lesley cup team, in the morning play by 3 and 2, and in the final he trounced Parker by 5 and 3. There an be no gainsaying the Pittsburgher's record, and yet it did seem to those watching his play in the final that he was a little fortunate in having no stiffer opposition offered him than that which Parker gave. After his brilliant string of victories

darting in and out of the shrub-

Along about the ninth hole Parker officed what he was doing and by cuting down the speed of his back swing a began to get the ball on the fairway, y that time it was almost too late for you was then 3 up and playing confinity as was to be expected of a golfer ho gots a lead of three holes more because of the weakness of his opponent atter than on account of his own brilance.

FINAL-Adams beat Maxwell, 2 and 1.

Athletics Take 2 Games

From Red Sox in Boston

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First Victory Comes After Eleven Bitter Innings.

so industriously had Parker ploughed e stubble that he found himself driven for the ninth hole with a 6 for 50 hat is not Parker's game of course. Cowever, that swift and almost reckers back swing had transformed the arden City stylist from a first sixteen are into a fifth division consolationists. In the fifth division consolationists is showing the depths to which such a alady as beset him will sometimes are ag a golfer's game, the Garden City presentative made only three pars in the course of fifteen holes.

A strong and troublesome wind may ave had something to do with this ate of affailrs, of course, but not lough to account for the utter break-own of Parker's fine game. It was stone of those unexplainable seisures. The course of those unexplainable seisures with the second game. The scores:

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On the second Lyne overplayed the green into the trap and only got a half through a stymie. He had three puts on the third green and, driving for the fourth, he topped into the long grass. At the fifth the eventual winner sliced into the long grass but got a four through some fine recovery work. He was in the rough on a slice at the sixth, or would have been had the rough at that particular point not been "ground under repair."

Lyne here had the benefit of a very crude ruling, for instead of being told to drop his ball not nearer the hole he received permission to return to the fairway. The distance thus saved, not to mention the difference between a lie out on the velvel-like fairway and the rough, enabled Lyne to reach the green with his second and thereby win the hole.

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Lyne was 3 up at the turn and in make it 4 ap at the twelfth by playing only one shot. This earth his ball beyond the mounds on the green, but entirely free of trouble, into which Parker simped with both feet and right up to his neck. The Garden City representative had three tries in the sand, then he picked up.

He got into a buffiler over the green with his third shot for the thirteenth and became 5 down. Lyne played this hole admirably and lay close for his hole admirabl

Kenneth Williams, the Babe Ruth of St. Louis



PIRATES AND CARDS REDS PASS CHICAGO DIVIDE TWO GAMES BY DOUBLE VICTORY

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gle Handed Stops Brooklyn Streak at Eight.

Harry Shriver started the second game for Brooklyn because he shut out the Phillies in Brooklyn with three hits, pitching one of the best games in the major leagues this season. Harry was all to the good after he settled down, but in the first inning, before he struck his stride, Lebourveau singled to left at scored on Wrightstone's home run over the right field wall.

Arthur Decatur, who has been doing noble work as a relief pitcher, went to the hill after De Berry batted for Shriver in the sixth. Arthur went along swimmingly with he excitement on either side except a couple of circus catches by Bert Griffith until the ninth inning, when he had a fatal touch of wildness.

Welnert led off for the Phillies in the hourveau walked. Decatur tried desperately to strike out Wrightstone and Williams, but passed them, filling the bases and moving Weinert around to third. Weinert came home on Curtis Walker's sacrifice fly to Bert Griffith.

The work is divided, or rather subdivided, as follows—with a time distribution sheet assigned to each part:
Routine work on the putting greers, mowing the fairways, mowing the rough and mowing the tees, care of bunkers.

JOE BUSH'S SPEED

BAFFLES SENATORS

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Gharrity for the third out after Judge had singled and Goslin had drawn a pass and a lucky stab by Lamotte saved Young Francis's "bacon" in the seventh.

Scott made his second double at the start of this round and Schang beat out a bunt toward third. Bush filled to Import the province of the second game to-day with the winning tally.

Mannaux Strains Side.

Southpaw Sherrod Smith was the winner of the opener to-day for Brooklyn.
Al Mannaux made his first start this second haif Peck led off with a single to center. Lamotte batted into a force out at second but Francis lined to a found and when he heat the Cube in Chi.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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E.	Two base hits-Jacobs, Zitman, Pahlman. Stolen bases-Thomas 2. Sacrifices-Getz,	*Batted for Decatur in the ninth inning.	The scores:	Two base hits-Speaker, Wood, Veach.
CINNATI (N.)	Hatnes, Brown. Double play-Pahlman and	+Batted for Lebourveau in the ninth in-	FIRST GAME.	Three base hits-Wood, Hellmann, Clark, Stolen base-Stephenson, Sacrifices-Rigney,
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.c. 302 1 11	Time of game-1 hour and 45 minutes.	Two base hits-Meadows, Williams. Three	J'bson, ef. 411 4 00 Falk. f. 412 5 00	nings off Unie, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off John-
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ingo, Hollocher.	*One out when winning run was scored,	SECOND GAME.	4: by Faber, 4. Balk-Shocker. Umpires Walsh, Wilson and Owens. Time of game-	G. A.B. H. P.C.
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DODGERS CHECKED Golf Course Costs Now BY 'LEFTY' WEINERT Showing Downward Trend

'Joke' of National League Sin- Cooperation Between Nearby Clubs Is Bringing About Saving in General Expense, While Labor Problems Have Been Solved.

Eighth, but Weakens DETROIT. May 27.—Cleveland pounded

CHICAGO, May 27.—Chicago made it three straight from St. Louis to-day by taking both ends of a double header, 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. The first game went ten innings. Both contests were pitching duels, the first between Urban Faber and Urban Shocker, the latter pitching a perfect game until the eighth linning.

In the second game Courtney and Van Gilder pitched fine ball. One decision at the plate was close, Severeid and Me-

may then be evolved a standard schems which may do for the smaller as well as the larger clubs.

The initial expense of having a time clerk may add a bit to the costs, but in the end it is well worth while. Added to these items may also be the amount spent for materials. Where in one particular section this is done and at the end of the season a checkup is made by the various clubs mighty interesting facts will be disclosed. It will be found perhaps that some clubs have paid more for the identical things and that they have been throwing away money uselessly.

and Judge: Coveleskie Comes to Rescue of Uhle and Indians Win

Dauss Is Hit Hard in Two Innings.

Dauss hard in two innings to-day and defeated Detroit, 5 to 3.

Uhie weakened in the sixth inning and was replaced by Coveleakie, who held the Tigers safe the rest of the way. The

Forming at Summit, N. J. Reasonable fees. Inquiries invited. Address SECRE-TARY, Room 304, 229 West 42nd Street, New York City.